WANT TO AID THE BOERS. OTIZENS PLAN AN ANTI-BRITISH DEMONSTRATION HERE,

talk of Holding It in Madison Square Garden and Pass Resolutions of Sympathy and Support for Boers-"Permanent South African Conference" Formed. a meeting, attended by a few descendants of Purch and Germans, many descendants of as Irish and a few plain, ordinary Americans, rashed in the Morton House last night for the purpose of devising ways and means to gold the Boers. The call for the meeting was ed out by former Judge George M. Van Bossen, who presided. Perhaps seventy-five ersons were present. In calling the meeting sopler, Judge Van Hoesen said:

It has been thought advisable that you be athered here to-night for the purpose of taksterial and practical assistance being sent to bepenple of the South African republies who are battling for freedom from the oppression of Great Britain. It is believed and, in fact, know that the sympathy of the great mass of the American people is gith the Boers in this war. We know as because we know that Americans have not forgotten Bunker Hill and Monmouth and sington, and those who have not forgotten ese know that England is pursuing against gainst the American colonies and which she te has had anything to do, which were thought

beweaser than herseif. It would be natural for any one to suppose. rever, from reading the daily papers that American people were with the English. The press of New York and of the rest of as it is, has been giving the imthis country is with the oppressor. It

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that we take immediate steps for the organiza-tion of a mass meeting in the city of New York. the purposes of said meeting to be the expres-tion of such sympathy and support and the mising of funds for the general objects stated."

MUSICAL ARTS SOCIETY CONCERT. David Bispham the Soloist-The Choruses the Most Pleasing Feature.

The Musical Arts Society is an organization which supplies New Yorkers with the opportunity to hear much excellent music that is mrely offered under other circumstances. Frank Damrosch has trained its chorus to

erfection in the qualities that make good their singing. Last night the society's programme was less interesting than at some previous concerts, although there was much in the performance to enjoy, and the audience, which nearly filled Carnegie Hall, seemed to

since hearly filled Carnegie Hall, seemed to like all of it. "Missa Brevis," an old "Adeste Pikeles" arranged by H. H. Huss, and a new "Ave Maria" by Verdi, composed the first part of the programme. The singing of these mader frank Damrosch'a direction was faultiess. The last number was the most interesting, lithe eggs to the groun of sacred songs lately written by the great Italian composer and is a technical triumph over difficulties which the composer deliberately set for himself. Out of myelon material that would seem little suited to the spirit of such writing the composer has constructed a work that expresses eloquently be intent of the text.

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d Bispham sang a group of Brahma's shi was so much out of voice that they little effect. Later he was heard to much advantage in Cornelius's "Trost in nen." Two scholariv motets by Waiter osch, and Howard Brackaway's setting rose, and Howard Brackaway's setting rose, and Howard Brackaway's setting rose, and Howard Brackaway's netting rose, and Shake-set by Henry van Dyke, and Shake-set by Henry van Dyke, and Shake-set were concerned, with the greatest

WINSLOW ROBINSON A SUICIDE.

His Wife Heard His Pistol Shot as She Was Entering Their Home.

islaw Robinson, 56 years old, of Stapleton. States Island, committed suicide at 5:20 clock last evening. He shot himself in the head with a revolver. He lived with his wife and children at 10 Harrison street. He was supposed to be worth a half million dollars. He was a son of the late James h hobbinset, one time treasurer of Richmond courty. He was a builder, but had retired from bis-times; we vears ago. It health is said to have been the cause of his suicede. He was man alone in his home. Returning from a shopping try to Manhattan, Mrs. Robinson heard the reject of the pistol just as she entered the house. She sent for Dr. J. J. Odes. He have the triple to the house and found for horself to the house and found for horself to the house and found for horself the half clutched the revolver. Mr. Robinson, dead on his Ded. A build wound was in his right temple and his right hand clutched the revolver. Mr. Robinson, fully dressed, apparently had first half alone for sealing himself upon the best man half of the resolver. Mr. Robinson, fully dressed, apparently had first half and earlier sealing himself upon the best may be desired as an excellent, as Robinson hal no reason for ending his life. It was and that he was preparing to spend Christmas at Liberty, N. Y., where he owned a bandsome residence. His 18-vear-old degine trrace is seriously ill at that place and it is learned that the news of her father's stands may kill her. Albert B. Hodges, exclusive may kill her. and children at 19 Harrison street. He was

browned Herself in the Hackensack. The holy of Mrs. John Hopfer, who disap-

fared from her home, 10 Leonard street, Hill, N. J., last Friday morning, was found testerday in the Hackensack River near South Bergen. Mrs. Hopfer was 53 years old. Her mind had been deranged for some time, sheleft her home early in the morning and vore no shoes or stockings.

ADVANCE IN FREIGHT BATES.

its Necessity Explained by Chairman Gill of the Classification Committee.

WASRINGTON, Dec. 21.-C. E. Gill, Chairman of the Central Traffic Classification Committee was examined this morning for the Interstate Commerce Commission by ex-Secretary of State W. R. Day. His appearance is one feature of the general inquiry now being conducted by the commission into a proposed advance in freight rates, said to have been agreed upon by all railroads represented in the Classification Committee.

The examination involved a detailed statement of existing freight rates and expenses of transportation. A general advance in bauling tariffs was the most feasible means, said Mr. Gill, of increasing railroad revenue. It was possibly true that such an advance was the only means. The increase specified by the commission had been agreed upon and would go into effect about Jan. 1. A certain increase in the cost of railroad construction-such as the present coat of steel raiss-made some advance in rates a necessity. But Mr. Gill did not intend, he said, to accredit all the increase in tariffs, shortly to be made, to such an advance in cost of construction

Mr. Gill explained the present organization of the Classification Committee as an associa-tion intended solely to protect railroads from injudicious and unnecessary competition. Before the committee had equalized freight rates said Mr. Gibb, both railroads and customers suffered from uncertain and unstable freight charges. He regarded the committee as a mutuni advantage, and thought most shippers did likewise. In a measure, he thought the new rates proposed were merely the old rates re-stored. Formerly freight tariffs were enuably apportioned so that the volume of material transported was not restricted, and the rail-ron's were able to make hauling a profitable business.

stored. Formerly freight turiffs were equably apportioned so that the volume of maternial productions and the state of the control of the con In the atternoon several requests were made by shippers who were present that the new rates should not become operative until April 1. To this Mr. Guilford objected. The Com-mission reserved its decision.

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PETTIGREW TIES UP THE SENATE.

Confirmation of Capt. Melville's Promotion to Rear Admiral Postponed.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Capt. George W. Melville, chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering of the Navy Department, has Senator Pettigrew to thank for the failure of the Senator the bureau with the rank of Rear Admiral. The nomination was favoraby reported from the Committee on Naval Affairs yesterday, and an effort was made to have it confirmed.

Before this several hundred military and naval promotions had been confirmed, and the calendar, up to Wednesday's reported cases, cleared up, Senator Pettigrew refusing to yield, tied up the Senate and compelled all such cases to go over until after the holidays. It was stated that the friends of Capt. Melville in the Senator Foster urged that Mr. Pettigrew permit him to call upalost.

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EVERY SENATOR HAS A CANDIDATE. Why the President Pailed to Select the Paris Exposition Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21,-There was much surprise in the Senate yesterday when it was found that the President had not sent in the nominations of the twelve Paris Exposition Commissioners. Executive Clerk Prudent reminded Senators that the President was havminded Senators that the President was having trouble reconciling the conflicting claims of Senators. Every Senator has a candidate and there are only twelve plums to distribute among them. Postporing the selection until after the holidays will probably cause a monetary loss to each member of the commission. The salary is \$3.000 a year and expenses, and the law provides that they shall serve only during the year 1800. If they are not confirmed until some time in January, it is said the proportionate amount of the salaries for January prior to the date of their appointment will be deducted by the disbursing officers of the Treasury.

The National Capitol Deserted for the Holidays.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Not even in the heat of midsummer is the Capitol more thoroughly deserted by Congressmen than it was to-day. A bare half dozen Representatives were about the hall and committee rooms in the south end, and the Senate wing was not even so well occupied. Sreaker Henderson, accompanied occupied. Speaker Henderson, accompanied by Architect Clark and Representative Daizell of the Committee on Ruies, spent a good part of the day visiting the various committee rooms in the House end for the purpose of domiciling the committees. This was successfully accomplished by the surrender of one room heretofore assigned to the Speaker's clerks on the basement floor, and the moving about of a dozen or so committees. The Speaker expects to remain in Washington during the holiday term.

Ontbrenk in Guntemala.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-In a telegram received at the State Department to-day, W. G. Hunter, United States Minister to Guatemala, says that the Guatemala Government an nounces a revolutionary outbreak on Dec. 14 on the Mexican border, and that the rebels on the Mexican border, and that the robels captured the town of Tacona, which was subsequently retaken by the Government forces. The robels were put to flight. They attempted to escape across the frontier, but were prevented by the Mexican authorities. This cutting off of their retreat resulted in the capture of nearly all of the inaurgents. Minister Hunter says that the impression prevails that this is the end of the outbreak.

Army Or ers

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Washington, Dec. 21.—These army orders were issued to-day:
Second Lieut John W. Norwood. Twenty-third Infantry: from Columbus Barracks to Fort Shooum and accompany recruits to the Philippine Islands.
First Lieut. Frederick G. Knabenshne. Fifteenth Infantry: transferred from Company I to Company P. First Lieut. Thomas M. Anderson, Jr., Thirteenth Infantry: relieved as addressing to Bristician. Thomas M. Anderson and ordered to New York and thence to Manila sud-join his recursor.

Previous orders relating to First Lieut. Carl R. Darnall, Assistant Suriceon, revoked.

Acting: Assistant Surjeon, John W. Thomas, from Rey West Barracks to Fort McPherson.

More Troops Arrive at Manila. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Gen. Otis cables the War Department that the transports Senator and Benmohr, with the Forty-fi'th Infantry and two battalions of the Sixth Artillery, Stores, arrived at Manila this morning. No casualties. Stores.

THEY CHOKED GRUBER OFF

COUNTY COMMITTEE ADJOURN WITH-OUT AWAITING A QUORUM.

He Called the Committee Servile, Impotent Dishonest and Rotten-Stamping of Feet in the Neighborhood of the Hon. F. S. Gibbs Made More Noise Than Be Could.

Col. Abraham Gruber, leader of the Republican hosts in the Twenty-first Assembly district, attended the regular monthly meeting of the Republican County Committee at Murray Lyceum last evening, for the pur-as he declared, of "exploding a mine under Quigg." Col. Gruber made this declaration at 7:55 o'clock at the Fifth Avenus Hotel, where he had dined. Then he got on board a Lexington avenue cable car, rode to Thirty-fourth street, and walked to the Lycoum, reaching there at 8:07. just about in time to hear a motion made that committee adjourn for lack of a quorum.

It has been the custom for the County Committee to come to order at 8:30 o'c'ock at its monthly meetings. The constitution says it shall meet at 8, but the delegates have beome so accustomed to the later hour that they seldom arrive until then. Last night them was the Hon, Frederick S. Gibbs, National the Republicans of the Ninth, Secretary Manchester was also there, as were a number of President Quigg's friends. Delegates were entering the hall in a stream, and at 8:07 there

were about ninety present.

Mr. Gruber, as heretofore remarked, arrived hall to speak to several delegates who he expected would support a resolution he intended

distouest performances like this bring the blush of shame to the face of every Republican," he said.

The point of no quorum having been raised"—began Mr. Manchester.

Trenew my motion that this committee do now adjourn because of the absence of a quorum, said Mr. Gibbs.

The delegates seated near him stopped stamping long enough for him to be heard. Then they began again. The entryway was full of arriving delegates by this time. Mr. Manchester rapped unceasingly.

It is certainly against the interest of the Republican party to have the Republican County Committee to adjourn at 8:10 colock when it usually meets at 8:30 o'clock," said Col. Gruber.

When I have to consult the gentleman from the Twenty-first as to the best interests of the Republican party. I shall quit this committee and I'll quit political life," returned Mr. Gibbs.

"I sgan move that we adjourn."

"You are losing every Assembly district in

to speak with Coi. Gruber, who had not lost his temper.

"There really wasn't a quorum present, Colonel." he said. "And you know, too, that the hour for the meetings is No clock."

"I want to shake your hand." said Col. Gruber. "When you can come to this committee representing the Twenty-seventh district, where you were beaten, and not the Twelfth, where you don't live, you can come around and talk polities to me."

"What district do you want to represent next year." asked Mr. Smith.

"The Twenty-first," replied Col. Gruber.

"You'd better pick out another," said Mr. Smith. Then he went away and Col. Gruber ma leth's statement:

"Political cowardice is always an evidence of wrong-doing liunning away from the discussion of a question pressed for the good of the party is like making a chairman from the top against the wishes of the members of the committee. Gov. Roosevelt tells us all to be strenuous. The Republican County Committee is strenuous in doing wrong to the party."

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The committee is without any sub-committee ion election offices, sithough all the other sub-committees were appointed at the November meeting. President Quigg announced then the election offices committee would be named

The Weather. The area of high pressure continued to hold its place over all the country yesterday, except in the extreme Northwest, where a break had taken place and a storm was forming to the north of Montana and was entering over that State, creating much warmer weather in that section. It remained cold in South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado and Wroming, with the temperature ranging from 10 to 20 below freezexcept at Lander. Wro., where it touched below zero; there was but little change in the Gulf States, and it was slightly warmer in the middle Atlantic States. Fair weather was general save for light snow in northern Texas and rain in the rest of the State and all around the Gulf coast to southern Florida. Heavy front was again reported along the California coast.

In this city the day was fair and slightly warmer; average humidity do per cent.; wind west to such. average velocity sixteen miles an hours barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 30.38; 8 P. M., 30.31. The temperature as recorded by the official ther-

mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table:

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For New England, eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania. New Jersey, the District of Co'umbia, D taware, Maryland, Virginia, western New York, western upper Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesola and Iowa, generally fair to-day and Saturday, variable winds, mostly fresh southerly.

Furniture For Holiday Gifts

Some are genuine Antiques. Some are Reproductions. There are Empire Designs. There are Colonial Designs There are Louis XV. Designs. The Antiques are rare. The Reproductions-well done.

Delightful Gifts-Delivery certain. Schmitt Brothers,

CHAIRMANSHIPS OF COMMITTEES.

New York Gets Two of the Most Importan Ohlo Gets Seven and Illinois Eight. WARHINGTON, Dec. 21.-A cynical member of the majority, watching the progress of the vote yesterday, when some of his associates revolted against the authority of Leader Payne. remarked: "The committees have been anunced and nothing further is to be gained on that score by good behavior." While it is true that some dissatisfaction exists at the committee assignments, it is not so deep nor so widespread as was the case under Speaker

A study of the composition of the committees announced by Speaker Henderson shows some interesting things, and incidentally demonstrates the alvantage to a district and a State of keeping a capable and effective Representative in the House. Although the Republican strength in the New York delegation is decreased from twenty-eight to sixteen members, the State has two of the best and most influential chairmanships through the promotion of Mr. Payne to the head of the Committee on Ways and Mens and of Mr. Ray to the head of the Committee on the Judiciary by reason of seniority. Beside these, Representative Wadsworth is Chairman of the Committee on Asside the Committee on Commi lican strength in the New York delegation is decreased from twenty-eight to sixteen mem-

bors.

Illinois has the largest number of chairman-ships, eight of regular and one of special com-mittees, followed by Ohio with seven regular and one special.

SUIT TO RECOVER \$197,038.

Patrick Calhoun of Cleveland Suca His WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- Patrick Calhoun of Cleveland to-day brought suit in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia against his brother, John C. Calhoun of New York to recover \$197,035 which the former claims is due him as his share in business enterprises in which they were engaged. The suit is said to be a friendly one, to legally enforce the decision of the referee. Gen. M. C. Eutler of South Carolina, to whom the brothers had agreed to leave the adjustment of their respective interests. They are grandsons of the late John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, and have been prominently identified with financial and industrial enterprises in the South.

to the Brooklyn.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Rear Admiral J. C. tion, has notified the Navy Department that he has transferred his flag from the cruiser Balhas transferred his flag from the cruiser Bal-timors to the armored cruiser Brooklyn at Manila. This change was made because the Brooklyn has better quarters for a staff officer than the Battimore, and is a larger vessel. The Brooklyn reached Manila a few days ago. Admiral Watson transferred his staff officers and some others from the Baltimore to the Brooklyn and an equal number of officers from the Brooklyn to the Baltimore. These changes have been approved by the Navy Department.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-The torpedo boat Porter sailed from Newport for New York, the gunboat Machine arrived at San Juan P R gunboat Machias arrived at San Juan, P. R., and the training ahip Monongahela arrived at Newport, all to-day.

The Naval Academy's new practice ship Chesarcake will go out of commission to-morrow at Boaton, where she will remain until next summer, when the naval cadets will make a practice cruise on her.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-The following naval orders have been issued: Surgeon H. T. Percy, to Navy Yard, Norfolk, Commander H. N. Stevenson, additional duty as

Lieutenant Commander W. B. Caperton, ordered to Norfolk yard revoked and to duty at Washington's ri.

Champes of officers on the Asiatic station: Lieut B.

C. Man pseus and Surgeon O. D. Norton from the Solars to the Monadmock; Lieut W. H. McGrann and Lieut, R.

F. Lopez, from the Solace to the Gregoro; Ensign U. D.

Donoan, from the Solace to the tielena; Lieut Jumior grade) A. M. Proclase to the tielena; Lieut Jumior grade) A. M. Proclase to the tielena; Lieut Jumior Gommander W. C. Cowies, from the Solace to Ferrel, additional duty as ordinance officer at Cavitic Ensign H. P. Ferril, from the Solace to Wheeling; Lieutenant-Commander W. C. Cowies, from the Solace to the Newark as Executive Lieut. H. G. Leopold, from the Solace to the Petril and additional duty in steam engineering department at Cavitic station; Lieut. Commander C. A. Adams, from the Solace to the Railmore as executives. Civil Raigheer H. R. Stanford, Capit. R. E. Walker and Major L. W. T. Waller, C. B. M. C., to naval station, Cavite: Pirst Lieuts, L. M. Gullek, E. A. Jonas, J. Broatch and W. W. Low, U. S. M. C., to laval station, Cavite: Pirst Lieuts, L. M. Gullek, E. A. Jonas, J. Broatch and W. W. Low, U. S. M. C., to laval station, Cavite: Pirst Lieuts, L. M. Gullek, E. A. Jonas, J. Broatch and W. W. Low, U. S. M. C., to laval station, Cavite: Pirst Lieuts, L. M. Gullek, E. A. Jonas, J. Broatch and W. W. Low, U. S. M. C., to laval station, Cavite: Pirst Lieut, E. M. Station, Cavite: Pirst Lieut, L. M. Whiter, from the Princeton to home: Lieut, L. W. Miner, from the Princeton to home: Lieut, L. W. Miner, from the Princeton to home: Lieut, L. W. Miner, from the Princeton to home: Lieut, L. W. Miner, from the Fished of Capital Station and Called R. N. Marble, Jr., Lieut, Gunnander J. W. Carlin, from the Culgra to the hospital at Mare Island; Pay Inspector W. L. Persona, Naval Cadet R. N. Marble, Jr., Lieut, G. H. Hannon and Pay Clerk J. Thompson, Medical Inspector R. C. Persona, Naval Cadet R. N. Marble, Jr., Lieut, E. H. Scribner, J. M. R.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The White Star liner Teutonic brought 2,100 bags of mail from Europe upon her arrival here yesterday morning, a record-breaking number.

Judge Lacombe of the United States Circuit Court has appointed Charles B. Shaw, a dry goods merchant of 328 Broadway, temporary receiver of the Frankin National Bank, now in liquidation.

Judge Brown of the United States District Court has revoked the suspension of thirty days which he imposed upon Faxid Calmar, a lawyer, who objected too strenously to the discharge of a bank-rupt on Dec. 15.

Antonic De Navarro, who married Mary Anderson rupt on Dec. 15.

Antonio De Navarro, who married Mary Anderson,
was among the passengers on the Trutonic, which
arrived yesterday from Liverpool. His wife did not
accompany him. He intends to spend two weeks
with his father. Jose De Navarro, and will combine
business with the pleasure of a holiday vivit.

The Rev. Dr. Melanothon Woolsey Stryker, President of Hamilton Gollege, will preach at the Church of the Pilerims in Brooklyn until the successor of the Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storre has been chosen.

Bobert W. Fielding, formerly Deputy Commissioner of City Works, was sequiited in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, of the charge of countying at the audit of false and fraudulent bills against the city of Brooklyn in connection will the repaying of New Utracht avenue.

VISIT OF THE GOVERNOR.

CAPT. F. NORTON GUDDARD TO PA.

RADE FOR INSPECTION so That Platt and Odell May Judge What Kind of a Successor to Quigg He Would Make-Democratic Talk About Major Plimley for Superintendent of Insurance.

Gov. Roosevelt came to town yesterday. A Democratic State Senator is responsible for a story to the effect that William Plimley, chief clerk to the Bureau of Elections, may be named in February by Gov. Roosevelt for Superintendent of Insurance to succeed Louis F. Payn. The Democratic State Senator says that Mr. Plimley's friends are now requesting the Demoeratic State Senators to vote for Plimley if Gov. Roosevelt decides to send in Plimley's name. In other words, Mr. Plimley's friends appear to believe that they may be able to get a majority of the votes of the Republican Seuators, but that if Plimley should fall short two or three votes, he could have the support of several Democratic Senators. Major Plimley for the last year or so has been closely associated with President Quigg of the New York Republican County Committee.

During Mayor Strong's administration Major

Plimley was one of the few Republicans appointed by Mayor Strong who retained his allegiance to Mr. Platt. Mayor Strong appointed Major Plimley to be Commissioner of Jurors. Gov. Roosevelt is to spend part of to-day looking after per-onal business, and this eve-

zens cheered. The regiment, commanded by Col. Franklin Bartlett, turned out 600 strong. wearing the red tunics and blue trousers with white stripes first worn on Dewey Day. The Governor expressed himself as delighted with the regiment.

After the review the Governor and his start, Colonel Bartlett and the officers of his regiment and a few guests dined at the Colonial Club at Seventy-second street and Broadway. The Governor made a speech complimenting Col. Bartlett and the officers of the Twenty-second. Although the regiment, like other organizations in the National Guard, had been depleted during the war-time recruiting, he said, its standard was higher than ever.

The rank and file of the regiment enjoyed a concert and a dance after the review.

TURNED DOWN BY THE MAYOR. His Honor Befuses to Promise Aid to the

Eichmond Schoolteachers.

Francisco.
Surgeon H. E. Ames, from Navy Yard, Norfolk, to
home and te ready for sea service.
Lieutenant-Commander W. B. Caperton, ordered
to Norfolk yard revoked and to dury at Washington yard.
Changes of officers on the Asiatic station: Lieut B.
C. Haupson and Surgeon O. D. Norton from the Solars
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the Mr. Burke said he thought about \$42,000.
"You should have compiled with the law."
the Mayor said. "You've been told time and and reckon on it."

Mr. Burke said the Mayor was wrong, as the chief financial officer of the city had promised the Mayor said. "You've been told time and again you could not get this money, and yet you go ahead and reckon on it."

Mr. Burke said the Mayor was wrong, as the chief financial officer of the city had promised relief for Richmond. The Mayor then displayed a report of the Commissioners of Accounts to the effect that the amount needed by Richmond under the Ahearn law was \$1.715. Mr. Burke said the report was absurd.

"It don't make any difference," said the Mayor. "You will get that amount."

Mr. Burke was about to retire when the Mayor said the whole matter would be referred to the Comptroller. The board took up other matters before Commissioner Maure had a chance to explain the grievances of the Queens teachers.

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Gov. Boosevelt is to spend part of to-day looking after personal business, and this even ning he is to dine with Seth Low. On Saturday morning he is to dene with Seth Low. On Saturday morning he is to dene the thinden, Senator Patt, Chairman Odellook, Capit. Politic Market of Committee, Gen. Francis V Greene, Charles Steward Smith, President of the Chamber of Committee, Gen. Francis V Greene, Charles Steward Smith, President of the Chamber of Committee, Gen. Francis V Greene, Charles Steward Smith, President of the Chamber of Charles and Frederies W Holls.

It became known last night that Capt. Goddard's presence at the breakfast is intended to leader of the Twentieth Assembly discrete, Last fall he defeated flicitary Lush, President of the Captulling and Lush, President of the Captulling of the President of the Captulling of the Captulling on his staff. A number of Republicans, t was ascertained yeareday, being the that Capt. Goddard would make a fine successor to M, Quing as President of the Grand Theatre at Borleaux, studied the violant the Paris Conservatory and left the Spilley in may be announced that Capt. Goddard would make a history morning in order to have Servatory conservatory conservations of the Grand Theatre at Borleaux. He frame of the wilders of the Spilley of the Spilley of the Grand Theatre at Borleaux, He frame of the Grand Chairman Odel look him over the president of the Grand Chairman Odel look him over the president of the Grand Chairman Odel look him over the president of the Grand Chairman Odel look him over the president of the Grand Chairman Odel look him over the president of the Captulling of t

chestra was kept together by Chevillard. M. Lamoureux was about to give a series of concerts in Germany.

A cable despatch was received yesterday by S. E. Huntington of S. Remsen street. Brookiyn, announcing the death of his brother, Lieut-tol. David L. Huntington at Rome, Itay, on Wednesday. Col. Huntington was bern in Charleston, Mass. in 1834, and was graduated from Yale in 1855 and subsequently from the Medical College of the University of Pennsylvania. At the outbreak of the Civil War he was appointed assistant surgeon in the regular army. For a time he was a medical officer on tien, Grant's staff and later became the Medical Director of the Army of Tennessee and was present at the battles of Vicksburg. Atlanta, Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. He was with Sherman in the March to the Sea. After the war he was attached to different ports in the Western States. In 1855 the was placed in charge of the Soldiers' Hospital at Washington as Surgeon-General. In 1867 he served as the United States delegate to the medical conference held at Moscow, Russia, and after his return to this country the following year he was placed on the retired list. He is survived by a widow, a sen and a daughter. Since his retirement from the and the party and connected with this family Lambin P. Milligan, President of the Sons of the March and connected with the Snights of the Bichmond Schoolteachers.

President Burke of the Richmond School Board and Commissioner Maure of the Queens Board appeared before the Board of Estimate yesterday to ask for an appropriation for the teachers in those boroughs who have not been paid since October. The Mayor asked Mr. Burke how much money he wanted and the latter said he thought about \$42,000.

"You should have compiled with the law," the Mayor said. "You've been told time and again you could not get this money, and yet you go ahead and reckon on it."

Mr. Burke said the Mayor was wrong, as the chief financial officer of the city had promised relief for Richmond. The Mayor then displayed a report of the Commissioners of Accounts to the effect that the amount needed by Richmond under the Ahearn law was \$1.715.

Mr. Burke sail the report was absund,

"It don't make any difference," said the

ton and making a personal appeal to Secretary Stanton.

The Rev. Vernon Bond Carroll, alighting from an Eric train at Jersey City on Monday evening, fell and had one leg severed below the knee by the wheels of a car. He was taken to the City Hospital in Jersey City and a further amputation was made above the knee. Mr. Carroll diel early yeaterday morning. Mr. Carroll was born in Baltimore in 1848. He graduated at Butgers College in the class of 188 and three years later graduated from the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick, N. J. The first eleven years of his pastorate were spent at Pottersville, N. J., and at Warwick, N. Y. He was in charge of the Presbyterian Church at Amenia, N. Y. He is survived by a widow and eight children, Yeljott Dashiell Dechert died yesterday in

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Yellott Dashiell Dechert died yesterday in
the Presbyterian Hospital. He was taken to
the hospital on Nov. 20, suffering from typhoid
fever, and from the first there was but small
hope of his recovery. He was a member of the
Bar Association and of the Sons of the Revolution. His home was at Saranac Lage. His
sisters reside in this city. One of them is Mrs.
W. Flanagan, the wife of the proprietor of the
Marie Antol ette Hotel at Broadway and Sixtysixth street, and the other is Mrs. J. Porter
Shannon, who also lives at the hotel.
Jacob Stadelman, one of the oldest and most Sananon, who also lives at the hotel.

Jacob Stadelman, one of the oldest and most widely known residents of Montgomery county, Pa, died on Wednesday night while visiting friends at Ardmore. He was at one time a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature and was for years at the head of a large coal and lumber business. He was instrumental in securing charters for many trolley roads in Chester and Montgomery counties.

Dr. Edward H. Williams of Philadelphia In Chester and Montgomery counties.

Dr. Edward H. Williams of Philadelphia, former General Manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and former President of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, died of heart failure yesteriar in Santa Barbara, Cal. Dr. Williams resigned as head of the locomotive works some time ago because of failing health. He was 75 years old and leaves a son and a daugnter. His fortune is estimated at \$50,000,000.

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George Gianville, manager of Askew's Anglo-American Exchange, died suddenly at London yesterday in his 55th year. Mr. Gianville was associated with Henry F. Gillig in the original American Exchange and was personally known to a great many American tourists who visited London in the last twenty years. Two married daughters survive him.

Walter Dabney, a leading cotton broker of Boston, and head of the firm of Nourse, Dabney & Co., died at his bome in Boston on Wednesday, after an illness of two weeks. He graduated at Harvard in the class of 1805 and shortly afterwers entered the cotton business, forming a partnership with the late B. F. Nourse, under the firm name of Nourse, Dabney & Co.. Gen. James M. Lewis died in St. Louis vesterday. He was born in Tennesace in 1808, but moved to Pike county. Mo. where he was admitted to the bar. He was twice Vice-President of the Board of Police Commissioners of St. Louis and was appointed Adjutant-General by Gov. Stone. He was a nephew of Gen. John B Henderson.

William H Arrowsmith, 40 years old, a well-know veterinary surgeon and founder of the Jersey City Veterinary H-spital, died vester-day moroung in Christ fiosopial, He had been suffering from stomach trouble and went to the hospital for treatment by the advice of Drs. Janeway and Bull of this city.

Vice-President of the Alton Resigns.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Charles H. Chappell, Vice President of the Chicago and Alton Railroad. has ten tered his resignation, to take effect on Jan. 1. For forty years Mr. Chappell has been engaged in railroad work and now he has de-clied to take a rest. It was given out from the office of the general manager to-day that Mr. Chappell's pase will probably not be filled. The road is contemplating a reduction in the number of the higher officials. It is announced that Mr. Chappell's resignation was entirely voluntary and that his place was open to him as long as he wished to keep is

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MEETING OF THE REGENTS.

Their Scheme of Unification Differs From That of the Holls Commission. ALBANY, Dec. 21.—The State Board of Regents met to-day. All of the twenty-three members were present with the exception of Regents Depew, Malone and Vanderveer and Gov. Roosevelt and Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff, the two latter being ex-officio members. The special committee appointed by the Regents to consider the question of educational unifito consider the question of educational unin-cation submitted its report, which was re-ceived, accepted and ordered printed in the minutes. The Regents expect to take final action to-morrow upon the question of unifica-tion. It is understood that they are averse to the plan adopted by the Unification Commis-sion appointed by the Unification Commis-sion appointed by the White appointed by the Regents and that the Regents should have full authority to work out the general scheme of unification to be adopted by the Legislature.

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